#### TO-DAY'S NEWS I!! BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Vesterday's bank clearings were \$9,846,-606; balances, \$1,321,141. Local discount rates were between 65; and 6 per cent. Demestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 50c premium bid, 55c premium asked; Chicago, Lie premium bld. 20c pre-mium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and

New Origans, for discount hill, par asked, Wheat closed higher at Micc July, 31.19 n. No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 47%c bid July, Maraule No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at No asked July, 435c No. 2 mixed, Spot cotton was he lower in the local

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Addressing the Good Roads Convention yesterday, Congressman Vandiver says the question of securing better highways should be made a political issue.
Publishers of the St. Louis Star were in-

dicted on a charge of violating the lottery Delos Haynes, whose father is general manager of the East Side screet railway system, is now a motorman on the In-

tramural road at the World's Fuir. D. R. Francis will take his wife to French Lick Springs to-day.

After a reception at the Missouri building, World's Fair, the forty-seventh annual meeting of the State Medical Asso-

ciation adjourned. Doctor Lewaki. German Commissioner, will give a ball at the World's Fair May 20. Miss Alice Roosevelt probably will be

one of the guests. Excise Commissioner Seibert declined to

witness a dance in his office in hearing the case against Mike O'Donnell. The servant girl problem will be discussed by the Federation of Women's

Clubs to-day. County crooks robbed a World's Pair risitor of \$300. He refused to bet on a | "three-card monte" game, and was then held up by thiever, who posed as officers. Mrs. William Trelease gave a reception to the visiting club women at Shaw's Gar-

More than 2,000 excursionists from the Blue Grass State will attend the Kentucky Day celebration at the World's Fair Attorney R. Lee Modd asked the Clayton

den vesterday.

court to summon a special Grand Jury to investigate gambling in St. Louis County. GENERAL DOMESTIC R. T. Wall, a wealthy banker of Vernor

County, is shot and killed by Doctor J. D. Todd, a former member of the Legis

#### FOREIGN.

The Vatican is alarmed over effect of papal secretary of state's undiplomatic protest against slight put upon Pope by President Loubet, and Cardinal Merry de Val may resign.

SPORTING. The Cardinals defeated Ned Hanlon's Brooklyns at League Park yesterday by a

An open handicap athletic meet will be held in the World's Fair Stadium this

Boston Americans defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 2 to 0 at Boston yes-Delmar's spring meeting opens to-day.

Jockey Wallace took a tumble at Del-mar yesterday, but filled his engagements for the rest of the day.

The Chicago Derby will be run this

afternoon at Hawthorne in Chicago. Judge Frank J. Bryan has been engaged as starter at Latonia.

#### LONDON PUBLISHER PLEASED WITH VISIT.

Among those attending the Press Parliament is & Charles Phillips of London, chief editor and preprietor of S. Charles Phillips & Co.'s publications in London.

Phillips & Co's publications in London.
These are trade publications, ten in number, and rank among the leading trade journals in the world.

"I came over with Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid and daughter at the invitation of Mr. Francis and others of the Exposition, and also to represent the British institute of Journalists," said Mr. Phillips.

"I am convinced that the Press Parliament will do a lot of good and its benefits will be far-reaching. As to your Exposition, it is colossal, impressive, interesting, and by far the biggest thing ever attempted in the world. It is not only a magnificent monument to the enterprise of go-ahead America, but redounds to the credit of St. Louis. It is well worthy of the great American nation."

Address—M. McD. Bodkin, Freeman's Journal, Dublin, Ireland.

Address—Gustaf Guilberg, Tidningen, Stockholm, Sweden.

Address—Kanesaburo Miyamatsu, Tokio, Japan.

Address—Szkely, Budapesti Hirlap, Budapest.

Address—Fritz Rotlers, Chronique, Brussels, Belgium, Address—Martin von Raalte, Het Vaderland. The Hague.

General discussion.

#### WILD WEST SHOW FOR EDITORS. Guthrie People Are Planning for Na-

tions! Convention Next Year, Already the Guthrie people are planning what they will do with the National Editorial Association next year in that town when the editors meet for their annual

convention.

It was decided yesterday that they would be taken to J. K. Miller's 30,000-acre cattle ranch, sixty miles from Guthrie, where they will be shown 2,000 cattle and 1,00 buffalces, and where there will be a cowboy round-up of the cattle and a buffalo hunt, participated in by the editors and 1,000 Indians.

This will be followed by a real wild West show and an Indian dance. A barbecue is to wind up the visit.

It is possible that the editors will be taken to the City of Mexico instead of Southern California and Portland, Ore.

### PUBLISHERS AT A DINNER.

Visiting Newspaper Men Enjoy Feast at the Tyrolean Alps. The members of the American Newspapers Publishers's Association were the guests at a dinner last night in the Tyrol-

can Alps, given by the local members of About fifty gentlemen attended, and the finner was presided over by C. W. Knapp.

who delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the St. Louis publishers. An address of welcome was also delivered by Mayor Wells. F. F. Rogers, president of the American Publishers's Association. responded on behalf of the visiting pub-

banquet-room of the Tyrolean Alps and music for the occasion was furnished by the Exposition Ochestra. Among the guests were President Francis, who made an address on the Exposition, and Direct-or Frederick J. V. Skiff and Secretary Walter B. Stevens.

#### CONGER TO GIVE UP POST. Minister to China to Be Succeed-

ed by William W. Rockhill.

Washington, May 20 .- Edwin H. Conger. United States Minister to China, will, if President Roosevelt is re-elected, relin-quish his post to William Woodville Rockhill, Chief of the Bureau of American Republics. It is expected that the change

publics. It is expected that the change will occur in the fall.

It is small secret that Mr. Rockhill is shaping his plans to go to Fekin. It is assumed, although nothing definite can be learned, that Mr. Conger will be transferred to some other post. Mr. Conger became Minister at Pekin in 1888.

In a recent brush with Rear Admiral Evans, Commander in Chief of the Asiatic fleet, regarding the right of American warships to cruise the inland rivers of China, wherever there were American interests, Mr. Conger was not sustained by the State Department.

#### ENCAMPMENT AT NEVADA.

General Clark Issues Order to State National Guard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nevada, Mo., May 20. Brigadier General H. C. Clark issued an order to-day for the

### HARDIN COLLEGE HAS A WELL-TRAINED GLEE CLUB.



Left to right, upper row: Mary Karnes, Mexico, Mo.; Mary Horrell, Jackson, Mo.; Maude Norton, Columbus, Kas.; Anna Read, Chicago, Ill.; Tex Adams, Kaufman, Tex.; Gertrude Dixon, Bentonville, Ark.; Nell Landon, Jerseyville, Ill. Lower row, left to right: Mabel Drane, Mo.; Flossie Basier, Ida Grove, Ia.; Arline Barker, Wellsville, Mo.; Nell Blaine, Wellsville, Mo.; Myrtle Jamison, Gower, Mo.; Rubey Thylor, Hays City, Kas.; Vivian Leach, Salisbury, Mo.; Ollie Ross, Stanberry, Mo.

# **ENGLISH EDITORS**

British Newspapermen Say They Cannot Ally Themselves With Continentals.

#### RESOLUTION CAUSES DEBATE.

Project to Make World's Press Parliament Permanent Despite Strong Opposition of the Britons.

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

FOR PRESS PARLIAMENT. 10 a. m .- Fourth : Address-M. McD. Bodkin, Free-

Address Martin von Raalta, Het •

E++++++++++++ A resolution offered by Captain Henry King at the meeting of the World's Press Parliament in the Hall of Congresses last night called forth lively arguments and not a little biting sarcasm on the part of

The resolution, which was offered for the purpose of establishing a permanent or-ganization of the parliament, was objected to by members of the English press. Aaron Watson, editor of the London Journalist, and William Hill of the London Dispatch, led the opposition.

They objected to any affiliation between themselves and the Continental press, as, they explained, the press of London, especially that which they represented, was entirely opposed to a spirit of commercialism that seems to be invading the ranks

ism that seems to be invading the ranks. They could not, they said, allie themselves with any association that harbored men who would take railroad passes, or stoop to receive the hundred and one little benefits which the advance of commercialism showered upon the craft.

Had a bombehell fell among the assembled editors the effect could not have been more startling. There were about 500 present, and nearly all wanted to reply.

M. McD. Bodkin of Dublin, Ireland, got the floor, and, with the usual energy of the criticised the attitude of the English press. "If for nothing more than the friendship of the Amrican prss, I feel that we all should support this resolution," he said. After a long discourse, which created many a laugh, he retired in favor of other speakers.

John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Ge., made the principal address in favor of the alliance. His talk was strong and eloquent, and urged for the peace of the world.

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After his address, which closed the arguments, H. von Kupffer of Germany, who presided at the meeting, called for all those who were opposed to the resolution to stand. No one stood, and it was taken for granted by all that the resolution passed unanimously.

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The resolution, in substance, was as fol-The resolution, in substance, was as follows:

This second session of the World's Press Parliament remit to the Committee on Resolutions: "That it is desirable in the interest of universal journalism to consider what steps, if any, should be taken with a view to giving permanency in some form to the perllament of the press, either by affiliation through national editorial associations with the Infernational Press Congress, or by the establishment of a separate and independent confederation in friendly alliance with the congress."

Joseph P. Fisher of the Northern Whig of Belfast, Ireland, spoke of "Some Dangers of the Modern Newspaper." He assailed the modern headlines and advertisements. E. W. Hoch of the Record of Marion, Kas., read a paper, entitled "A Message From the Country Press."

Captain King's resolution was offered at the solicitation of the Press Parliament.

WORKMEN INTERRUPT SESSION.

WORKMEN INTERRUPT SESSION. When the delegates to the Press Parlia ent met in Festival Hall for the morn ing session, it looked as if the workmen on the big pipe organ had conspired to defeat the meeting. The dozen or more carpenters hammered and motimbers and dropped boards and created so much disorder that some 20 people who had come in to hear the addresses left in

Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid of London, president of the Parliament, struggled to make his voice heard, but it was fruitiess. Columbia (Mo.) Herald, the secretary of the parliament, and immediately Mr. Wil-liams hung up the "busy" sign. He looked

#### up George W. Stewart, chief of the Department of Music, who is putting in the organ, and complained, and Mr. Stewart told the men to quit work. "You must pay us for the time we love," said the men.

Then water was thrown in Mr. Stewart's face to bring him around. He said | meet in New Jersey building. that he couldn't afford to do that, and finally Mr. Williams appealed to President Francis of the Exposition Company, who threatened to turn out the warlike Jefferson Guards and eject the carpenters if they were not quiet. The order had • tions in Government building. the effect of stopping work during the remainder of the session, but every now and then a carpenter would drop a piece of scantling or a big board, but it is be-lieved that this was only his way of applauding the speeches.

"Missing" could be written after the names of Henry Maret, Le Radical, Paris, France; Eugen Zabel, National Zeltung, Berlin, Germany; John A. Cooper, Canadian Magazine, Toronto, Canada; and E. H H. McJimey, The Gazette, St. Joseph, Mo. All but Mr. McJimsey accounted for their absence. It is believed that he got stage fright at the last minute.

John Ferguson, The Observer, Colombo, Ceylon, spoke of the newspaper business in Asia and of the necessary difference between papers there and elsewhere in the world, and then President Sir Hugh the world, and then President Sir Hugh Gilzan-Reid introduced William Hill, The

ADVERTISING IS UNNECESSARY. Mr. Hill hadn't gone into his address : stickful before every editor knew that he didn't like American newspapers. spoke highly of Henry Watterson and the aggressive policy of the American newspapers, condemned yellow journalism and then made the assertion that caused the then made the assertion that caused the newspaper men, regardless of nationality, to gasp, that there wasn't any necessity where we will be with the wasn't any necessity with the wasn't any necessity where we will be with the wasn't any necessity where we will be with the wasn't any necessity with the wasn't any necessity with the wasn't and th

Mr. Hill declared that the newspapers of to-day were too large—made so by the advertising. He said that some of the Sunday papers in the United States were so large that it was almost necessary to have a wagon to take them home. He believed that all the advertising was unprecessary and declared that the control of the control o necessary and declared that the papers were mere plucards of "bargains and circusses and police announcements." He deplored the presence of so much crime in the papers.

| Content of St. Louis. | 5 p. m.—Onto Normal Cadets drill. | 5 p. m.—Onto N

in the papers. "The newspapers," said Mr. Hill, "are packed with pictures and an immense amount of stuff. They are a wilderness through which we wander, valuely seeking a way out." And later: "Civilization seems to be riding forward on the bar-

seems to be riding forward on the bargain counter."

Mr. Hill also said that the American papers compelled readers to peruse the news twice—in the beadlines and in the story. He wondered why the headlines were not extended and the story cut out. He also suggested that if the papers were meant to be mere placards, that it was not necessary to run any stories. Another assertion was that a writer should be paid not for the length of his story, but for its quality.

While Mr. Hill was applauded, few of the editors indorsed his scheme for run-

the editors indorsed his scheme for run-ning newspapers without advertising, or at least none spoken to on the subject indorsed it.

Shaller Mathews of The World To-Day and a professor in the University of Chi-cago spoke on "The Province of the Maga-zine."

SHOULD EDUCATE THE MASSES. Mr. Mathews said that the editor who attempted to make his magazine merely one of entertainment for his readers was not fulfilling his duty to mankind. A magazine, he believed, should educate the masses. The province of the magazine was to cultivate a literary spirit and a literary love among the people.

"I do not believe that the newpaper tends to literary development of its readers." said Mr. Mathews. "It is too hastly put up and too hastly written. The magazine, issued once a month, is carefully selected and its articles are carefully selected and it supplements the newspaper in the education of the people. The magazine that prints simply stories to entertain the weary man or woman has a limited field and. I believe, cannot long survive. The reporter reports that which is of immediate interest; the magazine that which is of enduring interest. "I believe that the province of a magazine is to expose abuses that under the ordinary course of events would not come within the province of a newspaper. To investigate public officials and public utili-"I do not believe that the newpape

#### EVENTS FOR TO-DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. 2

8 a. m .- Gates open, 9 a. m.-Building open

9a. n: -Princeton College students .

10 a. m.-Hourly blograph exhibi-10 a. m .- Session of World's Press Parliament, Festival Hall.

19 a. m.-Anthropometric demonstrations begin, Anthropology build-

Il a. m .- Organ recital, Iowa build-II s. m .- Reception to press, Ohio .

building.

building. 11 a. m.-Cascades set in motion. 11 a. m .- Concert by Well's Band. . east band stand, Plaza of St. Louis. • 11:30 a., m.—Open athletic handi- •

cap, Stadlum, 2 p. m.-Machinists' International . Association, Congress Hall. 2:00 p. m.-Concert by Sousa's 4 Band, grand band stand, Machinery . Garden

3 p. m.-Kindergurten class, Pal- 4 ace of Education. 3 p. m .- Opening of Italian section. Paince of Manufactures. 3 p. m .- Vocal concert, Missouri .

3 p. m.-Reception to press, West . 4 p. m.—Reception to Press Com-

pavilion.

Women's Clubs, German national .

7:30 p. m .- Concert by Weil's Band. 4 S p. m .- Concert by Innes's Band, .

. Plaza of St. Louis.

ties and to expose shams come within the just province of a magazine." These addresses completed the morning

Prior to the speeches the Committee on Resolutions was amounced, as follows: William Hill. London Dispatch: H. von Kupffer, Berlin Lokal Anzeiger: Paul Des-achy, Paris Journal le Siecle: F. Crosbie Roles, Colombo Times: Fritz Rotiers, Bel-gian Press Commissioner; T. Clarkson, Auckland Star; M. Buhler, Berne Bund; William Cullen Bryant, Brooklyn Times, and W. W. Screws, Montgomery Adver-tiser.

and W. W. Screws, Montgomery Advertiser.

The last session of the parliament will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Hall of Congresses.

To-morrow delegates to the parliament will go on a Mississippi River excursion as the guests of Alfred Grissom, president and general manager of the Columbia Excursion Company. The steamer City of Providence will leave the foot of Olive street at 2:20 p m. and all members of the press holding delegate cards will be welcome on the boat at that time. The trip will occupy four hours.

JAPAN'S OPENING JUNE 1. Enchanted Gardens to Be Dedicated on Empress's Birthday. Japan's enchanted gardens n the high-

lands of the World's Fair, where are located the picturesque pavilions of the Flowery Kingdom, will be formally opened June 1. A garden party, with all the beautiful grounds with their miniature pools, kiosks, teahouses and quaint spots lighted up with a myriad of paper lanterns, will mark the occasion.

The patriotic members of the Japanese Commission have chosen this date, as it is the birthday of the Empress of Japan, and under the stars of a rare night in June it promises to be the most unique and pleasant of the many formal openings. cated the picturesque pavilions of the ings.
M. Hanibara, third secretary of the

#### BAND PROGRAMMES SOUSA'S BAND.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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Mr. Herbert L. Clarke.

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Wedding March from Midsummer
Night's Dream Mendelsschu
oduction Third act Lobengrin Wagner 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

ral Meyerbeer
(a) Monastery Rells Bellstedt, Lefebre-Wely
(b) Value Eva. Straues
Processional of the Knights of the Grail
from Parelfal. Wagner INTERMISSION. Suite The National Germany, Hungary.)

INNES'S BAND. Louis.

Overture Egmont Betan Cymbal dance from Calibiline Cha
(b) Laughing Water
Vienna Woods (concert waltz)
Sorne from Tamhauer

Overture—The Flying Dutchman. Wasner Pan Americana (fantasy). Herbert Paglince (nonloque). Leoneswall, Arburkleman (cohest 190ka). Martmani Anglo-Americana (popular hittasy). Bartens WEIL'S BAND. Featival Hall-9:30 A. M.

Overture Fingal's Cave Mer Sextetre Lucia Echnes from the Metropolitan Opera-East Band Stand-11 to 12. March-The Stars and Stripes Forever. Overture Puritant Value Tales from the Vienza Woods. Administration Building-4:30 to 5:30

March—A Coon Band Contest. Preyer Overture—Light Cavalry Suppe Intermease Dreams of Fairyland. Voelker Patrol-Guard Munit Ellenberg Gems from Florodors. Start Plaza of Orleans-7:30 to S:30. Caprice Laughing Waters Hager Symphonic Pathetique (two movements). Tachaikewsky

Japanese Legation at Washington and a member of the Japanese World's Pair Commission, reached St. Louis yesterday and called at the Japanese Pavilson. Mr. Hanihara will remain at the Exposition for the opening of the psyllion. He is a guest of Baron Matsudaira, at No. 220 North Newstead avenue.

#### **UPON THE REGISTERS** AT STATE BUILDINGS.

St. Louis people in great numbers regis tered at the Missourt building at the World's Fair yesterday, and many per sons from other cities and towns in the State were visitors at the building. Among those who registered from cities in Missouri, aside from St. Louis, were: Fouri, aside from St. Lonis, were:

M. F. Temple, St. Joseph: Millie Evans, Springfield; M. C. De Hart. Cameron: F. W. Steckman, Princeton; John H. Greer, Caddilac: E. H. Harris, Jr. Pilot Greve; William A. Annin, Macen; W. P. Riley Eveton; Dale Campbell Manafield Mrs. Molile Riley, Eveton; Miss Alice Archer, Mountain Grove; Mrs. Otto Frebe, Augusta; P. L. Seawell, Warrenoburg; E. F. Fleming, Williamsburg; Mande B. Christopher, Calire Christopher, Warvensburg; Mrs. Lillie Jones, Rolla; Miss - Moyle, Sedalia; Mrs. Zebohia, Hayden, Jefferon City, Mrs. Flora, Edwards, Webb, City; J. A. McClumb, Miss Katherine McComb, Lebayon; Mrs. Albert Bertselle, Hannibal; Miss Melle, A. Woods, Modena; Carilla Schooler, Perry Schooler,

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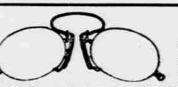
In our Underwear Department can be found the most complete line ever shown. In silks and mercerized effects, imported lisic and balbriggam, fancy colors and stripes, we can please snyone. We carry a complete line of stout garments and sizes that range from 34 to 50. We call particular attention to one grade of extraordinary value-

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Gertrade Gibson, Miss Enma Kramer, Mr. and
Mrz. H. H. Rollaken, Orizando Halliburton, Little Rock; J. C. Fleidyment, Brunkly, Miss Nelly Winsett, Searcy, Mrs. W. S. Stoudier, Little Rock; J. C. Fleidyment, Brunkly, Miss Nelly Winsett, Searcy, Mrs. W. S. Stoudier, Litboro, Miss Ender, House, Miss M. A.
Greer, Searcy, Charles E. Crawford, St. Paul,
W. D. Welsh, Havenden Springs, F. Quietuncher, Little Rock; George W. O'Neal, Harrison, F. H. Steward, Newport, Christian Seejey, Fort Smith, Miss Ethes Sengle, Fort Smith,
E. P. Ford, Judsonia, Mrs. C. N. James, Morreillon, J. A. Martin, Miss Ida Martin, Powhatan: Thomas H. Bowles, Miss Belle Bowles,
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Bluff, H. F. Brown, Bald Knob, Bert Johnson,
Dequeen, E. J. McPride, Jacksonville, Mr. and
Mrs. P. M. Woods, Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woods,
Josephine Rosch, Chark: A. E. Westbrook, S.
W. Beelley, Delight; Rose Arny, Fayetteville;

Becaley, Delight, Rose Arny, Payetteville and Mrs. L. D. Cain, Het Springs, R. T. Rerhoff, Harrisburg, J. H. Cardell, Pres-

On the Indian Territory register were the names of the following persons from Indian Territory:

Benjamin Estex, Muskogee; D. M. Marra, Clifton; F. C. Niemann, Muskogee; Miss Katherine Cloud, Chickasha; W. M. Charlesworth, Unita; W. J. Miton, Afton; Nellie Harper, Muskogse, Arthur S. Nurkols, Seuth McAlester; Mary E. Ruggies White, Tukon; S. R. Miller, Wanette.

On the Indian Territory register were the On the Oklahoma register were the J. P. Kennedy, Oklahoma City: Waller Ferguson, Guthrie, W. F. Smith, Newkirk: A. C. Sims, Oklahoma City: A. E. Atherta, Kremita James Kirkwood and Mise May Kirkwood Guthrie; H. C. Sawyer, Euld: A. C. Jempson, Lamont, Mrs. Georgia Tuttle, Oklahoma City: Mrs. M. V. Mulvey, Yukon.

ann. Lamoet, Mrs. Georgia Tuttle, Oslahema City, Mrs. M. V. Mulvey, Yukon.

On the Kansas register the following names of Kansas persons appeared:

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Smick, Warring; Y. Stansfield, Topeka, W. E. Tilton, M. R. Sutton, Hutchinson; W. i. Toweley, Great Bend; Pearl Thompson, Scanmon, Louis Ulrich, Lena Ulrich, Cheney; A. G. Willcox, St. John, C. A. Whitney, Wichitz, C. H. Young, Alchicon, Miss. Neille Myers, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, Ross McAllister, Raymond McAllister, Phillipsbarg; R. J. Bay, Sterling, John S. Tilmer, Fredomia; H. H. Helnem, Russell Springs, G. W. Lewis, Pittlbarg, Hr. and Mrs. J. A. Almaren, McPheraon; Mary Armstrong, Smith Center; Daniel Blosser, Clifton; F. D. Erooks, Lawrence; Mrs. W. H. Chdy, Augusta, Miss. Hagel De Long, Kansas City; J. F. Erlingson, Senry; Julia Effrann, Enterprise; J. Frissman, Council Groves; Mrs. Elle Fleming, Mrs. Elle, Felts, J. P. Felts, Winona.

FORMER VOLUNTEER AND COLLEGE MAN IN GUARDS.

Sergeant Seagraves Rewarded for Bravery in Philippines - Crowds Much Experience in 26 Years.

While the average of intelligence and ferson Guards at the World's Fair is high there are but few of the guards who can boast an international experience in colleges, such as Sergeant Joseph H. Sengraves can. In the span of his 26 years Seagraves has crammed more experience than the average man crowds in a long lifetime.

Mr. Seagraves was a student at the University of Pennsy's" 'varsity football eleven. When the Spanish-American War was declared be forecook books and the pigskin for war's brethren.

#### "THE BARGAIN **HUNTERS**"

\$100.00 BARGAIN ADS WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

alarums, enlisting in the Twentieth Kasas Volunteers.

The "Fighting Twentieth" was sent the Philippines very early in the war and Seagraves any hard service in the listanduring the year and a half his regime was there.

When he returned to Kansas from the islands he received a handsome powatch and chain from his townsment. Perry and vicinity, which, as the inscription on the inner case states, with presented to Sergeant Seagraves of Corpany A for valiant services rendered; one of the "Fighting Twentieth."

Two things about the presentation this watch were particularly gratifying the voince soldier. this watch were particularly gratifying the young soldier. One was that is presentation speech was made by Gener. Punsten. The other was that the mor, with which the watch was purchased w raised by popular subscription among 4 citizens, the initiative being taken by is school children, and a rule made that bone penny from each subscriber would accepted.

After he was mustered out Mr. Congraves went to England to transact business for Walter Vrooman in connection with the establishment of his Runin College at Oxford. While there he contered Bailol College for a term, returning to the United States about two years are

IRS. DIGGS IS NOT A CLUB WOMAY

Noted Woman's Suffragist Says She 1 Interested in "Man Politice" Only Mrs. Anna Diggs of Topeka, Kes. rocate of woman's suffrage and a say porter of the Populist party in Kansu was a visitor at the Kansas building a the World's Fair yesterday.
"Are you interested in any movement proposed by the Federation of Women' Clubs or any other woman's organization represented at the Exposition this weak! wast asked.
"No, I never take any part in politic except man politics," replied Mrs. Disg smiling, "I have the greatest respect to the clubs which have been formed twomen, who think and act, but I am it terested in their work only as a spectator."

READY FOR FRAMING.

Beautiful Picture in Color frewith next Sunday's Republic. Paure to order a copy in advance Eight Pages in Color. Two majorities and a comic section.

CHURCH DISCIPLINE RELAXED Episcopal Council Lifts Ban Fro

Races, Theaters and Balls.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. vote the State Episcopal Council to-dadopted an amendment to canon ninete of the faith under which the memb may indulge themselves in going to the aters and balls and can attend horse ray without fear of being disciplined by L.

## JAPAN'S GARDEN AT THE FAIR

Writers will lend originality and sprightliness to the Magazine Section. A Among these Literary Contributions are

Charles the Chauffeur, by S. E. Kiser; The Wooing of Koto, a Charming Romance of Japan, by Ethel Watts Mumford; The Tragedy of Empire, by Gustav Kobbe; Mission of the Automobile, by Winthrop E. Scarritt; Sailors' Snug Harbor, by Theodore Dreiser; The Circus in the City, by William J. Lampton; Barnum's First Freaks, by Hector Rosenfield. Marion Martineau will discuss Nature's Way of Plumping the Cheeks and Restoring the Complexion. & & & &

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